Oahu Schools to Have Reading of James Whitcomb Riley's Poems Tomorrow

all over the schools of Oahu to Joffre's efforts demanded from the morrow the poems of James Whitcomb soldiers that they should finish the Riley will be read to the pupils. In whole war at once and equally. accordance with the request of Secretary of the Interior Lane, that a nation-wide commemoration be had in the schools on the Hoosier poet's birthday, the children of the Oahu whole war at once and equally.

"An order from the commanders of the English guard division has been found telling the soldiers, 'On the coming battle depends the fate of coming British generations.' institutions will hear some of the verse that has made "Jim" Riley perhaps the best-loved poet of this or the last American generation.

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think I can point out one reactions fact, and this is that our stors have been proceeding to this ideals and on a false the The teach their students to that the brain is simply a large that the brain is simply a large and that anything which is for a muscle is good for the Consequently we have a let daily more favorable to increase al-

can pour facts into the mind keep them stored up there for the sake of storing, is an exploded nd stored up ideas are not outh in the first place to think hard decurately and all the time, in a second place we must teach him act hard and all the time, and in ird place, and perhaps most int of all, we must teach him late life. As an old negro ce, we must turn out men 'unscrew the unscrutable.'

lenty Clark was killed on the Salis oury fair grounds when he was knocked down by a horse driven by Albert Lee of Askiey Falls. Mr. Clark's back

Nearly two-thirds of the farmers in New York state buy butter instead

mental way in a French city street

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Public nonirrigable lands in Washington totaling 120,000 acres will be opened to entry in September.

Pennsylvania Raliroed officials placed a ban on war talk by their employees.

L. R. Welch, of Fitchburg, Mass, was elected president of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies at the annual convention

GERMANS SAY ALLIES EXPECTED TO CUT THROUGH LINES BUT FAILED THINKS REPORT

Official Despatch Points Out west front, was retained at the be Where Western Drive Has Broken Down

(Continued from page one)

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lars the best-loved poet of this or the last American generation.

"I am sorry we had not time to get the news of this pian to the schools of all the territory after it came by Associated Press despatch," said Superintendent of Instruction Kinney tedny. "However, on Oahu in most if any tedny." "However, on Oahu in most if any tedny. "However, on Oahu in most if any tedny." "How plan and asking them to cooperin observing it. I know that on
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The second line, which is by no means the last line. And this was accomplished not by the military achievements of the attacking English but by a successful surprise resulting from an attack with

for such increases than heretofore

It is a matter of general comment

that Representative James Hay of Vir-

ginia, who will be chairman of the military affairs committee in the next

house, has somewhat receded from his

other antagonists of reasonable pre-

paredness will follow in the footsteps

KENULTA DEGIUSE

ginning of the German attacks and that other divisions were directed to the place for which the first division was destined. Otherwise the German army's disposition was not at all influenced by the attack, which at no place went beyond the second line, "To Joffre's order the commanders and nowhere made it impossible to of the French regiments added that move the reserves, just as was done in May when the offensive movement took place at Arras."

Germane Winning Back Ground. The following cablegram from offi-

"German Army Headquarters Reconquered the trenches formerly lost. Joffre's and the English order prove All attacks against the German west

"East front: The Russians, after the defeat of October 3, repeated their

attacks against Gen, von Hinden-burg's army only with feeble forces. They were easily repulsed.

"Russian patrols have been found wearing German helmets in order to deceive the German troops. It is evident that such Russians when they fall into German hands, are to be treated according to the rights of

A general increase in all branches of ordnance and the purchase of a

states increased amounts of federal motheir part in the general scheme of national defense. throngs of tourists in Japan at are ent, for the purpose of attending to coronation ceremonies at Kyoto, the

ancient capital, next month. "There has been great freight con zestion in Japan since the Pacific Mail went out," he commented. "Even the Japanese lines can't begin to han die all the business, and until extra hoats are put on, the congestion is

bound to continue." Because of the scarcity of gold, neode leaving Russia are not allowed to carry more than \$100 in gold out of the country. Travelers are required to carry bank drafts or letters of credit for larger sums. Travelers are not allowed to take letters or papers out of the country, either. Mr. Gordon left Honolulu February 19, going to England by way of Japan, Siberia and

BASEBALL AT THE CLARION

position of opposition and now says he will support any plan advocated by the president. It is believed that The Clarion, Rort and Hatel streets friends in general a bulletin service n the world baseball championship eries beginning Friday. The Clarior has made arrangements for a special inning by finning and will keep the the last few years the Clerion's base hall service each fall has been a feaare much commended for its enter

> W. GEORGE ASHLEY, treasurer of he Schumann Garage Company, reurned this week from the coast, bringing with him the Ford automobile in which he toured all of California proper, and a good portion of Lower

> A negro named Wilson was lynched near Dresden, Tean, for a crime against a white woman after the circuit judge and the sheriff had once taken him from the mob.

in its efforts to increase the volume f commerce between the United States and Latin America, the Department of Commerce announced that had undertaken to remove the barriers of trade in these countries.

FROM YESTERDAY'S LAST EDITION

companies.

Underground tanks or tank wagons

Considerable time was given to the

der private ownership or that they

Possible harbors for the fleet of

at the meeting that from 500 to 600

SUGGEST WAGONS ON F4 WILL BE

To tell what, in its opinion, caused the F-4 disaster, the naval board of as two methods of safely taking care inquiry used 75,000 words. The board, of oil, gasoline and distillate used appointed to make a minute, search along the waterfront, were settled The following cablegram from official German sources was received toing examination of the salvaged wreck. upon pretty definitely this afternoon
finished its work this afternoon, when, in a meeting called by the harbor shortly after 3 o'clock, the members commissioners, together with repreport, Oct. 6.—The Germans have re- signed their names to the bulky re- sentatives of the local oil and boat

Covering 175 pages: typewritten on legal size foolscap, the report will question of where underground tanks leave on the Matson steamer Wilhel- might be placed, and various locamina tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, tions were advocated. Many of the unless something unlooked-for hap places proposed were not feasible bepens in the meantime to prevent its cause of the fact that they were unbeing mailed,

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon the were on wooden piers. board met for its final formal session. oner and two mine-throwers. The Germans have reconquered a section of the trench of the height northwest of Givenchy, taking four French machine guns. The enemy in Champagne shelled with artillery fire a position northwest of Souain, where an intention tion to attack the Germans was evident, but German artillery fire hindered the enemy's advance.

The enemy's advance.

The enemy's aviators hombarded Biache and Saint Vasat, and killed one civilian, otherwise doing no dame.

The one of the height northwest of Souain, where an intention to attack the Germans was evident to be moved, were also discussed by the commissioners with the boat and oil men. It was announced definitely by Chairman Forbes that the sampans would not be compelled to leave the harbor until some other place had been procured for them. "I hope to find a place within a week or 10 days, however," he said.

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er Bogusch, was that the board des dredging or other arrangements necescribed in detail the appearance of ev- sary for the placing of the sampans ery part of the wreck as it lay in dry-dock, the condition of its equipment and everything which might tend to money now on hand to carry out comthrow any light whatever on the origin plete details of a sampan harbor for of the disaster, and the factor, or fact-

ors, in its cause. "They'll make it public, all right," people, representing the local fishing industry, will be affected by the ernoon, when asked if he thought the navy department would give the regested the document sufficiently. "Probably they'll take their time doing it, though,"

The report will go by registered mail. Its pages, bound together, make a plie of paper an inch and a half thick. The paper is very thin at that

Kept from sinking by her cargo of northwest lumber, the four-masted schooner J. M. Weatherwax anchored off port this morning about 10 o'clock after drifting around in a practically 52 days, bound from British Columbia was still outside, and nothing definite could be learned, except rumors that the boat was leaking badly, and that her deck load had been cut loose some time ago. The yessel, after repairs left here about two months. Sydney, but never arrived, and Sydney, but never arrived, and back to pert. was towed to anchorage by the

Intrepid.
The J. M. Weatherwax is listed in the girls after the Friday afternoon "sewing bee," and incidentally the principal would like to give them prac-Washington She has a gross tonnage of 384.33, and is 140 feet long, 27.8 home port is given as San Francisco. wide, and 11.4 deep. Her managing The Weatherwax was here last June owner is Fred S. Petersen, and her from Victoria.

change this morning, marking the

quietest session for several weeks, a

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ession enlivened only by the anactincement of an extra dividend on thetic. the regular monthly 20 cent dividend. The extra dividend is 4 per cent, or cents a share, and with the regu-disbursement of 20 cents makes per share payable on that date, a otal of \$75,000 for the company's

able at certain hours, the new rooms

are perfectly cool all day. The principal was equally delighted over the snug storeroom at one end of the ve-

in the old building, the girls being taught sewing in one portion and the

boys carpentry in another. Mrs. Mo-

kumaia preferred a request for some

alterations in the old nouse to give it

tise in plain cooking.

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the territory, received a surprise this morning, when he received through morning, when he received inrough the mail an anonymous jamphlet advocating a harbor at Port Allen, Kanal. The envelope in which the pamphlet was contained here only the postmark of Honolulu as evidence of where it was malled.

"I have no idea of who sent me the

Mayor Lane and Supervisor Logan this morning accompaned Building Inspector Freitas for an inspection of the two-room school house at Moanaiua and the new three-room achool-house on Royal school grounds, preparatory to acceptance of the buildings by the city and county from the contractors. Hardesty & Ramsay. The verdict was that both jobs had been completed in a satisfactory manner.

Mrs. Clars Mokumaia, principal at Moanaiua, was enthusiastic in praise of the new building. Where, in the good for 1915, as well as for 1812. In second the contract of the supposed to represent completely the whole island, has come on that they want the government to spend money at Nawiliwill, and now in comes, this plea for Port Allen.

The pamphlet is a revision of the old pamphlet which was issued on the old pamphlet which was issued on the subject in 1912. It bears a brief level of the new building. Where, in the of the new building. Where, in the old one, the heat was nearly unbearple of what happens when people do not pull together for tederal work. You may judge for yourself what com-

munity I mean. better ventilation, also some simple culinary apparatus. Tea is served to While shingling the house owned by

> Mexican hemp, is stronger than numbers growing in pium and corresponds to the has Tex., cattle coral.

Bakery

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